BY POWER & BARKSDALE.

E. BARKSDALE, EDITOR.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE

The Executive Committee of the Democratic Party of Mississippi is re-

Secretary.

future meeting, if possible.

results. They have great interests at that they have exercised this right, moved to indefinitely postpone. tion, they must come forth in their brethren, and make preparations for propose reclaiming an immense body be treating it with that consideration that it the life and death struggle which is of Mississippi lands, by building a deserved to indefintiely postpone the resodid not respond with more alacrity 000,000. A bill to advance this meas- them to get justice. That he was here for other portions of the State, to meet of Representatives. patriotic people of that district

quire the decision of the Convention.

posed to him on the question of paying Rules suspended to receive report of committee on contingent expenses—and account the government bonds in greenbacks will be whether we shall vote, or re- instead of coin. main passive, in the election on the question of ratifying the mongrel constitution; whether State and Con- Carolina Convention have gone to Previous question sustained gressional candidates shall be nomina- Washington, with a view to ascertain adopted as amended. ted, and who shall compose the tick ets. It will also devolve upon the Convention to choose Presidential Convention to choose Presidential Washington is not desired. electors. In the transaction of the business, it is greatly to be desired, that every county in the State, will have

The striped and streaked agents of ment case since yesterday, was the service Radicalism in the mongrel Convention of the writ of summons. At 7 o'clock this evening, the Sergeant at have at last wreaked their vengeance Arms of the Senate appeared at the White upon Merryman. He was not forgiv- House, and was at once admitted to the President's room, where Mr. Johnson was en for refusing to affiliate with mon- engaged in business with two of his secretagrelism when the beast exhibited its ries cloven heel. They have pronounced at-Arms said: "Mr. President, I am directed him unfit for their association. We by the Senate of the United States to deliver kick up at anything of this kind. congratulate him on the verdict. He time handing Mr. Johnson a sealed envelope returns home with a far better endorse- or package. ment than the one which brought him The President replied-"Very well, sir, I into the Convention.

The New York Herald, which all The writ is signed by the Chief Justice, and recites the action of the House if Representatives; gives a conv of the articles of discover the current of public feeling, sentatives; gives a copy of the articles of impeachment; demands that an answer be in predicting the consequences of the impeachment of the President to the impeachment of the President to the Radical party-says:

The time wasted upon this trial to his place of business. the neglect of the great practical ne- It is expected that the President will, on to school in an adjoining the friday next, ask for thirty days within entitled to their property to school fund cessities of legislation and the de- which to prepare and file an answer. moralizing consequences of this dis- Northern Democratic papers are flowing own district. graceful prosecution will bring about with display lines announcing Democratic the impeachment and condemnation of victories and gains in municipal elections. this whole radical party before the high court of the people in the elections of next September, October and that the Democrats have gained immensely,

trous to the republican cause. So mote it be!

A Poser .- A sensible writer asks dent. why if the negroes are treated so bad-North. The instinct of the negro pected two weeks from Monday.

The Democrats here seem confident of sucwould carry him to a country where he would be better treated, as the flight of birds from a colder to a warmer climate is regulated by the change of seasons. The fact that the negroes cling to the South in spite of alleged cruelties here, and professed friendship there, is full of significance.

The Democrats here seem confident of success in New Hampshire on Thursday.

Senator Vickers arrived, and will present his credentials on Monday. His admission is certain.

The Tribune originates a curious point regarding negro Representatives and Senators. Their admission involving the question when they became citizens, the Constitution requiring seven and nine years citizens the amendment at considerable length.

Chronicle, writing from Jackson, says: It is a notorious fact that planters throughout the State, taking advantage of the extreme distress and absolute wants of the freedmen, have incorpor ated in their contracts the proviso that the freedmen shall not attend any publie political meetings, and shall not attend the polls for the purpose of vot-Monday, - - - - - March 9, 1868 ing, without consent of their employer, under penalty of forfeiture of all pay and privileges that may be then ac-

We appeal to conservative journals quested to meet in Jackson on Thurs. at the North, on the personal responsionly pay for that it burned. day, the 12th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M., bility of the editors of THE CLARION. for the transaction of important business. JOHN D FREEMAN, to brand this statement as a base fabrely concected for the was consumed by the Convention. Lost. use of Radical sensationists in that section. How did this mousing cor-Probable Meeting of the Demo- respondent obtain his information? Caldwell (colored) introduced a resolution

How did he get his eyes into the setting forth that most persons who had The Executive Committee will meet private contracts of planters with their on Thursday the 12th inst., and it is laborers? We will venture the asserquite probable that it will determine tion that in all Mississippi, there are Gen. Gillem be requested to issue an order to reassemble the State Convention not half a dozen contracts of the kind which adjourned subject to its call, he pretends to describe. And yet will paid for We would therefore advise the dele- this unscrupulous writer say that our gates from the several counties to people can afford to pay laborers for hold themselves in readiness to re-time which is spent at political meetspond to the action of the Committee. ings, or in secret Leagues? Can he titled every one to go before the courts of law, he moved to table. Lost. The attendance at the first session of say that it is in human nature for the

the Convention was large. We will white people to furnish subsistence to open to them. be gratified if it is more than doubled a class who not only thus neglect their at the next. Delegates who could not business, but who vote to deprive doing something to protect those great printiples then be present must attend at the could not business, but who vote to deprive ciples of justice which should exist between then be present, must attend at the them of their privilege of suffrage; man and man; he said courts of law were and their right to participate in mak-In some few counties no prelimina- ing laws for the securing of their perry meetings were held for the purpose sons and property? We do not hesi-

of making appointments. The omistate to declare that they would be sions ought to be supplied. No coun- perfectly justified in refusing to have ty should be without one or more del- any business relations whatever with negroes who are willing thus to be-To our friends in the Eastern come instruments for the infliction of be acted upon immediately. and seashore counties, we would such wrongs upon them, and that they especially appeal. If our State is have an unquestionable right to make in the courts, before the freedman's bureau saved from the blight of negro domi- contracts that guard them against which provided that, if any man could prove

stake. Their preponderating white they are misrepresented by the lying it would not be postponed; it was a fact population will make them an especial agents of Radicalism, to subserve the that no man of the poor class could get even object of unjustly discriminating legis-lation to the mongrel Convention. ous faction. It is thus that the had proof of it in his county, where the judge had instructed the jury against them.

Mr. Compton asked who was the judge? They will be shorn of their representat treacherous "friends" of the poor detion in the Legslature and placed whol- luded negro, who are leading him as a

counties, if the edicts of this proscrip- Southern people for their generosity there was a great deal of it, he wanted the matter referred to Gen. Gillem, as members tive assembly are executed. By every to him. Stupid and stolid, as he is, here would be supposed to know what had motive of patriotism and self-preserv- his eyes will be opened after awhile! occurred in their courts.

Mr. James Efficit said numbers to take counsel with their Hon. A. J. Donelson and associates, equal footing in the courts with the whites.

impending. It was a sad reflection grand levee, wide enough for a railroad Mr. that the great county of Lauderdale track, on almost an air-line from his county, where a man attempted to take for instance, with its large population, Memphis to the mouth of Yazoo river, who had been permitted to work for himself. intelligence, and accessibility, was rep. The amount of land that would be re- and that there were eleven rebels on the resented by a single delegate, and he claimed from overflow by such a work a proxy, at the first meeting of the is estimated at 428,000 acres, of unsur- the woman, and that was a specimen of Convention. And it was no less dis. passed fertility. The estimated cost rebel justice to the colored people.

A. Johnson said that a word must be couraging that the seashore counties of the work is set down at about \$13, said here; as for the freedmen as they are

to the invitation of their brethren in ure has been introduced in the House that very purpose; he was afraid that they them in council. At the approaching Strange news comes to us from the session, we will confidently expect a East. It is the declaration by the better report from the intelligent and Democracy of Maine for Pendleton.

the candidate of the West. We had The important matters which will re- supposed that the East would be op-

Several black members of the South

### The Latest News.

Washington, March 7 .- The only circumstance that has transpired in the impeach-

After the usual saluration the Sergeantto you this writ of summons." At the same

will give it attention." The Sergeant-at-Arms then bid Mr. John-

son good evening, and withdrew.

Republican papers are denouncing the As-

business pertaining to the War Department will be transacted through him by the Pres-

ly in the South, they do not go to the The decision in the McCardle case is ex-

## A Radical correspondent of Forney's Mississippi State Convention. FIFTY-THIRD DAY.

SATURDAY, March 7, 1868.

Convention met at usual hour. An additional section was incorporated in the tax bill providing that the State Treasurer should pay on the warrants already The committee on contingent expenses

reported the following bill: To A. J. Herrod, 21 cords of wood, \$172. Mr. Compton inquired if the wood was all onsumed by the Convention? . Mr. F. Parsons said most of it was. Mr. Compton said the Convention should

On motion, the report was received. Mr. Compton moved it be recommitted to the committee with instructions that they On motion, the account was allowed.

On motion of Mr. Alderson, the rules were suspended to allow Caldwell, (colored) of been slaves and who had collected some

property in thelyears 1863 and '64, had been unjustly deprived of it by those to whom they formerly belonged, and providing that restoring this property to them, and where that could not be done, requiring it to be

Mr. Alderson moved its adoption. Mr. Comption said that the resolution be longed to that large class of resolutions oking to special legislation, and as the bill of rights which had just been adopted en-Mr. E. G. Peyton said that the courts were

Mr. Weir said if these outrages had been committed it was high time that they were one thing and courts of justice another in this State.

Mr. F. Parsons rose to a point of order; he thought the motion was only to receive it, and not to adopt. The President said it was the custom to act upon resolutions when they were allowed ous liquors for the next ensuing year, on

to be introduced. Mr. Alderson said that unless it was acted upon it might as well be thrown behind the fire as to introduce it. He hoped it would

Mr. Stovall said that there was ample means of the freedmen getting justice, if not nation, the patriotic people of those these abuses. But they have not done his loyalty, he could, if he desired it, apply counties must contribute largely to the so. And yet on the false assumption this would be ample relief; he therefore

Stringer (colored) said that it was Judge Yerger; it was a melancholy fact that the ly at the mercy of the negro majority beast of burden to his ruin, repay the there was any truth in it, and he feared

Mr. James Effiott said as far as his county was concerned, the blacks had stood on an

Mr. Stovall said that a case come up in who had been permitted to work for himself, jury and one loyal man, and that man himselt, and the jury returned the property to

called, getting justice, no body expected would not get it for a number of years yet. He would'nt give a cent for the freedmen's Mr. Castello moved that the motion to

postpone be laid upon the table. Carried. Caldwell said it could be proved in five minutes, that the resolution was true; and said that the parties had tried to get justice from the bureau yesterday and failed Resolution adopted.

of Ash & Lemly druggists, allowed. On motion of Mr. Clark, the report of Educational Committee was taken up. On 4th section, Mr. Castello's amendment

Previous question sustained and section

child shall by law be compelled to send the child to school at least four months in each year, until the child is fifteen years of age.'

Mr. Alderson said that it was despotic and he would oppose it. Newsom colored, at some length favored. He did not think it despotic. If the rich man who paid the taxes, desired to send his children to a select school let him do it. He believed the poor man paid taxes too, and should be compelled to send his children to these schools. He said ignorance as the prisons would prove, was in a great measure

the father of crime. Mr. James Elliott opposed. He said the Southern people wanted independence, and he thought they made mistakes sometimes; this was their great desire, and they would

Jacobs was opposed, he said, to this being embodied in the Constitution, it should be left to the Legislature. He did not think it was necessary to compel them to go to school. He said that he believed that the white people would see the necessity of sending to school, and he knew that it was the great hope that the colored people cherished that a system of free schools would be

Mr. Stovall moved to amend by inserting provided that seperate schools for the white and colored children be maintained in each district, and provided further, that should the officer; to receive the writ personally, there not be a sufficient number of either or by leaving the same at his residence or at race to maintain a separate school the minority race shall have the privilege of sending the same as if the school was taxed in their

Jacobs moved to table. Ayes and navs called for. On motion of Mr. Hemingway, the Ser geant-at-arms was sent after absentees.

Ayes 24—nays 33. Mr. Barry voted against tabling the reso-November; and if the Senate remove Andrew Johnson the outrage against justice and the scramble among the lution because he wanted to make a few re-The evening Star says: General Lorenzo
Thomas will hereafter attend the Cahinet meetings as Secretary of Wal ad interim, and ment, he considered it inexpedient and un-

Mr. James Elliott favored the amendment He wanted to know if it harmed the black man for the whites to have a separate school. He hoped that they would let the whites have their own schools. He said that this people had charged that this thing would

Jacobs spoke against the amendment at considerable length.

Mr. Stovall arose to a point of order; he Carolina Life Insurance Company, wanted the reporter to take down the

speeches.

Jacobs (colored) continued; he said the whole matter was wrong of having seperate schools; he said that it was true that the whites now paid most of the tax, but the whites now paid most of the yould pay a time would come when they would pay a large part of it; he had sent his children to white schools in one of the Northern States.

Mr. Alderson said that he voted to table,

because it was the apparent object of the members on the other side of the house to make him vote, as he did not want to do; he said the amendment was despotic-it was tyranical, and he would oppose it; besides it was legislative, and that was another reason he was opposed to it. He said when the yeas and nays were called, and the Sergeantat-arms sent for other members to make them vote, was an attempt to make appear odious, and he protested against it: he told how people stood in regard to each other in Europe, Asia and Africa; he said that there was a great prejudice against mixed schools, and it would take a standing army to enforce it.

Rules suspended to permit a dispatch from Gen. Gillem's Adjutant General to Mr. McKee, asking it some provision had not better be put in the tax bill, requiring warrants already issued to be paid by the State Treasurer.

On motion, the Convention adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday.

### Proceedings of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,

March 6th, 1868. At a regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of Jackson this day,

His Honor D. N. Barrows, Mayor; Aldermen, James Tapley, M. McLaughlin, A. Miazza. M. Hilzheim The Board having been called to order by the Mayor, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following report of committee was re ceived and adopted, viz:

To the Board of Mayor and Aldermen: The committee to whom was referred the petition of Chris Henckel, beg leave to report that they have duly considered the same, and recommend that a license be granted to him to retail vinous and spiritu

payment of the sum of \$300. A. MIAZZA, Committee. M. HILZHEIM. M. McLaughlin. The report of the City Sexton was received and ordered to be filed. The Committee on Safety made the fol

lowing report, which was received and To the Board of Mayor and Aldermen: The Committee on Safety, beg leave to report that they have examined the walls on

the Bowman House lot, and find the same in a very dangerous condition, and recommend that the owners of said property, be notified at once, by the City Clerk, to take said walls down low enough to render them the first Monday, the 6th day of April, 1868, at A. MIAZZA, Committee. J. TAPLEY,

М. Нилиетм. The committee examined and reported several claims as correct, which were allowed and warrants ordered to be issued for the On motion of Alderman Hilzheim, the

following ordinance was considered, approv ed and adopted-viz: 'An Ordinance to amend an "an ordin-

ance, in relation to License.' Section I. Be it further ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Jackson that article 21 of the ordinance entitled an ordinance in relation to license," b amended so as to read, "that each and every Fire, Marine, Lite, Accident, or Live Stock Insurance Company of any other State, in the United States, or of any foreign government, or any Insurance Company, having had an existence of eighteen years in chartered by the State of Mississippi, having | the city of Jackson, is still alive, and fully prean agency or office in this city, or transacting any insurance business in this city, directly, or as local agent, general agent, or traveling agent, or solicitor taking applications for insurance of any kind, shall pay to the city, an annual license of one hundred dollars, before transacting any insurance All work warranted, and nothing delivered business for any Insurance Company whatever, within the corporate limits of the city

Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, That any person violating or evading the provisions of this ordinance, shall be subject to a fine for every such offence, of not exceeding one hundred dollars and imprisonment until full supply of the best articles in the above such fine shall be paid, at the discretion of line, always on hand. Those wishing supplies

Sec. 3. Be it further ordained, That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force | cash. from and after the legal publication thereof. On motion the Board adjourned. D. N. BARROWS, Mayor. GEO. A. SMYTHE, City Clerk.

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